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SNAFU!

Opening Shot

This was meant to be an issue in celebration of the patriation of the Canadian Constitution. On April 17, 1982 Canada became an independant country, with a Charter of Rights and the ability to amend its own constitution. Even if my fellow Canucks are carrying on the tradition of belittling everything this country does and not letting up the national pastime called Trudeau-bashing, I am thrilled. This is HISTORY—and it's a damn good Charter of Rights, one which will change a great deal in this country in the long run. I especially like the language rights clauses which will eventually force the rest of Canada to wake up and start treating French Canada with the respect it deserves. So, if you don't like my use of flags as dividers this issue, take off, eh?

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STANDBY REQUESTED:
Mary Mills, 1980 HM (p. 14)

BUT, Ann and I have a celebration of our own. On May 2 Christopher William Fothergill-Brown decided to join the rest of the world. I was present throughout. The labour went well—only seven hours. No wonder they call it "labour." Then at 4:10 pm, a blue-grey mass emerged, looking like a clay sculpture. It jerked and cried, and there he was. I had been taking pictures (maybe you'll get to see some next issue), and was pretty shaky and teary myself. He weighed in at 7 lb, 9 oz—not bad for a kid who was about two weeks early—and then Ann and I were left alone with him.

The past few days (it's now Wednesday), I've spent as much time as I could with him between periods of putting this issue together. It's incredable how fast he began to look human, with pink cheeks and his head rounding out. He lies on my lap looking up at me seriously, with a slightly puzzled look on his face as though he's thinking deeply, trying to figure out just what this thing is looming over him. He has a light covering of blondish hair and looks very much like my father. I intend to go to bring them home today right after pasting down the last article.

By the way, his name was chosen from a list of names we simply liked. But I can't help but think of Christopher Wren and William Shakespeare. There are other Christophers and Williams too, but those two hark back to our British roots and the greatest creative minds that England produced. With two Mensans for parents, he should have a good jump on the rest of the world. We'll try to

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stimulate that growing mind as best we can, but happiness and security are, of course, uppermost. Strange to think, as I look at him, that Napolean and Einstein were once helpless little bundles like this.

Now, to this issue. It looked as though I was going to have problems, but now it appears as though I can get it in the mail only a day or two later than usual. I thought of extending deadlines, but a day won't make much difference, and I'll run into conflict with our summer plans if I do roll deadlines back a week. Articles and letters were all ready before Christopher was born, so I had only to get game reports done —if there are mistakes, I hope you'll understand.

Other Zines

JIHAD! has risen from the dead! After months of uncertainty and unkept promises, #20 arrived, much reduced in size. Glenn has transfered some of his games to other GMs and significantly cut back on his other hobby committments. His article on pubber burnout should be required reading for all potential GMs and publishers. A lot of pubbers are skating on the edge, but Glenn is, as far as I know, the first one to take the bull by the horns, if you don't mind mixed metaphors. Glenn is an excellent GM and JIHAD! a first class publication. It would have been a tragic loss to lose either. It was a close thing, but Glenn is determined to carry on. The pressure on Glenn must have been considerable lately—I know I added a fair bit of it myself—but that is all past. JIHAD! has a COA. It's now living at: 5440 Cass Ave., Apt. 817, Detroit, MI 48202.

A new zine arrives! PERELANDRA by Pete Gaughan, who should be well known to some of you. He has no games at the moment, but used a sample from SNAFU! to show how he would do it. Excellant choice. Pete will use a combination of Glenn Overby's and my style of reporting, along with beautifully designed maps. Volume 1, No. 0 was xeroxed, full sized, but Pete expects to use photoreduction once he's established. Subs: $5. US/10 issues. 2629 Portland St., #304A, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

Do you get the feeling that as soon as one zine gets back on track, another one starts having problems? Apparently no one has seen PASSCHENDAELE since issue #41 (dated 19 February, 82). Not to worry, the CDO Co-ordinator is looking into the situation. I would appreciate if anyone out there would communicate to me <u>immediately</u> if they hear anything from François. I'll give you sub credits for the cost of any telephone calls on the subject.

Back to the good subjects. The new ZINE DIRECTORY is out. Beautiful job. It lists some 60 NA zines, with a short description of each. It also includes a listing of about 75 European zines. The whole thing is attractively packaged and sells for $1.00 US. Send your buck to Michael Mills, 47 Mayer Drive, Suffern, NY, 10901.

And, DIPLOMACY DIGEST (Mark Berch, 492 Naylor Pl., Alexandria, VA 22304) has come out with a "Son of Lexicon" issue. The Lexicon is a dictionary-type listing of Postal Dip terms. You can get this issue by asking that your sub ($3.50 for 10) begin with issue #57, or pay a flat 50¢. The original Lexicon is still available as well, It costs $1.00 for subbers, $1.25

for non-subbers. You should get DD anyhow if you want to know what's going on in the hobby.

While I'm on the subject, the absolutely essential zine if you're anywhere half way serious about Postal Dip, is DIPLOMACY WORLD (Rod Walker, "Alcala," 1273 Crest Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024). Published four times a year, it gives an overview of the entire hobby. For $6.00 a year in the US and $8.00 in Canada, you get about 40 pages updating hobby news, services, and some of the best written articles in the hobby. Rod even pays for articles.

Hobby News

Good news for all those who were wondering what happened to Nick Russon, publisher of the CDO's Novice Package, THE CEPHEIDS. I just received a letter from him. As mentioned last month, items sent to the postal box had been returned stamped "Unknown." I sent one of these envelopes to Nick's home address. He said he took it to the post office to ask for an explination. He got an apology, but nothing else. So, try again: Box 403, Station A, Mississauga, Ont. L5A 3A2. Nick also mentioned that not many people seemed interested in getting back the money owed them by INFIDEL! So, he asked if he could transfer the balance to THE CEPHEIDS to help defray the costs of producing that. Well, if no one cares about their money, I don't see why not. May as well use it for a good cause.

It's Leeder poll time again! This is the major yearly poll of zines and GMs. For your convenience, I've enclosed details and a ballot with this issue. I ran it off by alcohol stencil --which reminded me of how frustrated I used to be when I produced SNAFU! that way. You don't have to use that ballot, but however you vote, list zines and GMs in alphabetical order and sign your ballot.

Don't forget Dave Carter's poll of Canadian players. Ballots were enclosed in the Canadian-bound copies of SNAFU! last month. (In fact every time I open an envelope from a Canadian pubber another ballot falls out.) So get your ballot off to Dave today.

I've enclosed this issue (either in the body of the zine, or as insert: I don't know how I'll do it at this point) a pre-registration form for DipCon 82. If you plan to attend, fill out the form and mail it to: ORIGINS 82, PO Box 15405, Baltimore, MD 21220. Admission is $15.00 for the weekend, but if your envelope is postmarked by the 1st of June, it costs you only $12.00. The Diplomacy tournament is $4.00. (It's already been written in on the form.) Oh, it's July 23 - 25. Write to that box number if you want more information.

Rules

III: SHORT GAME

"Since gaining control of 18 supply centres takes a long time, players may agree beforehand to stop the game at a certain time. Players may agree to regard the player who has the most pieces on the board at that time as the winner."

How long do postal games take? The average game ends about 1909. Allowing for a few separated winter-spring seasons, that

means about 20 deadlines are met. Multiply by the number of weeks between deadlines and you can assume a minimum time you will be involved in this enterprise. Add about a third again, as many games go on longer. I've never heard of a postal game with a time limit as sometimes happens in face to face play.

To avoid running out of time in face to face play can be a problem. If you start at 10 am and break for lunch, the game will likely still be going strong at suppertime. Players could still be trying to close deals at midnight. I find the length of time, plus the pressure of 15 minute deadlines, exhausting. If possible, an on-going game with daily deadlines is much more enjoyable—for me. Set up a board in a dusty corner at work, for example. It makes office chatter at least a little more varied than the usual weather, sports, and politics. Care must be taken to ensure that non-players don't tip the board over. Another possibility would be weekly deadlines at a game club.

Anyhow, the rule justifies concession votes in postal play. Like draws, concession proposals and votes are kept secret by the GM, unless a player requests his proposals and votes be made public. To win a concession a player doesn't necessarily need to have the most pieces on the board—he may have fewer pieces than someone else, but a stronger position and be more able at diplomatic persuasion. The rule only suggests the game be conceeded to the player with the most pieces.

History

SWITZERLAND

Originally composed of scattered hunting and fishing communities, Switzerland was conquered by Julius Caesar and Charlemagne. It was part of the Holy Roman Empire from 1033 until the end of the Middle Ages. In 1291 some major towns formed an "Everlasting League" and a Swiss confederacy developed from this and rebellions, over the next hundred years, against the Hapsburg rulers. During the fifteen century the Confederation was strengthened and expanded. Switzerland was still a collection of feudal states, loosly allied, involved in the Machiavellian struggles between France, the Italian states, and Austria during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The failure of Maximilian I to enforce Hapsburg rule in 1499 virtually assured Swiss independance.

The Reformation was strongly felt in Switzerland, causing some tension between states, and even armed conflict. Religion divided cantons to an extent that by the seventeenth century Switzerland's influence in Europe was greatly diminished. Because of the splits within the country, Switzerland sat out the Thirty Years' War, beginning what was to become a traditional neutral position in European affairs, though Swiss mercenaries were highly valued by other countries. France intervened in Switzerland in 1798 by occupying some cantons and demanding the formation of the "Helvetion Republic"—a liberal and democratic system based on the ideals of the American and French revolutions. Napoleon imposed a constitution on Switzerland in 1803. After Napoleon the Swiss adopted a more conservative constitution, leaving the cantons with considerable local atonomy. Civil war threatened in mid-century, but strong action by the federal troops and another revision of the constitution (in 1848) cooled things down. The federal government was strenthened

and a national system of mail, currency, and weights and measures was adopted. During the latter half of the century Switzerland became more secularized (relations with the Vatican were broken off between 1873 and 1920) and trade unions were formed.

During World War I there was tension between pro-French and pro-German Swiss, but neutrality was maintained. The introduction of income tax, price fixing, and rationing lead to a Marxist-lead general strike in 1918, forcing minor political changes.

The League of Nations set its headquarters in Geneva in recognition of Switzerland's permanent neutrality. The Swiss were exempted from engaging in any military "sanctions." Not naive, however, the Swiss were prepared and mobilized for defence when World War II broke out. Fortunately, the expected Germany invasion never took place, though the Americans mistakenly bombed Schoffhausen in 1944.

After the war Switzerland adopted many of the features of the modern welfare state. Women were given the vote in 1971. Today there is considerable controversy over whether or not Switzerland will join the United Nations.

Travel

CROSSING NEVADA

It was actually cool and cloudy when I turned west from Salt Lake City. Great Salt Lake lay flat and placid, less than a foot below the highway's surface. Guess flooding isn't a problem. The water looked thick and oily, somehow, without a ripple. I gradually left the lake behind and salt flats stretched for miles on either side. But even in the cystal whiteness plants struggled to grow—perhaps one small clump of scrub for every fifty square feet. I meditated on on life manages to find a way, no matter what adversity it faces.

When I reached Wendover, on the border, my interest shifted. It was like driving into an Old West town: wide, dusty streets, clapboard, false-fronted buildings, signs announcing saloons, gambling, headline shows. The pace of life quickened in the town, in jagged contrast with the serene changelessness of the open country. I stopped for lunch in a barn-sized restaurent bustling with activity. The waitresses, in cowboy gear, were all blonde, good looking, and huge. I mean, they all seemed at least six foot tall. They didn't race, but moved quickly and efficiently. Every time one passed she'd refill my coffee cup. After a few ineffectual attempts to stop them, I quickly gulped it down and turned the cup upside down.

Winnemucca, my next gas stop, was about 220 miles away across desert—and that was about the limit of my tank's range. So it was with some apprehension that I left Wendover. The four-laned highway was dead straight across the flats and there seemed to be no speed limit. I was cruising at 70 mph, but cars passed me all afternoon as though I were standing still. The desert was actually a series of basins between low hills. I'd crest a hill and see nothing but a long dip before me with another low range on the horizon. I imagined the frustration and disappointment of settlers struggling towards hills, hoping for water and finding nothing but rock and another shallow dead depression before them.

Occassionally the highway would narrow to two lanes and wind its way through small dusty towns with 20 mph speed limits. I religiously observed them, having heard horror stories about Nevada cops. At other times I'd see signs announcing a cut-off for a town, but with warnings: "No services here. No gas, no food." I guess they don't appreciate strangers. Being Nevada, I was intrigued by bill boards reading, "Visit Suzy's Love Nest. Satisfaction guaranteed." With about $100. left, I wasn't about to follow the directions to such places, though I was curious and would have liked to see what they were like.

Finally, I reached Winnemucca and gassed up with about ten miles' worth to spare. There was a motel across the road from the gas station graced with palm trees and swimming pool. All that water must have been horribly expensive. Looking at the cool refreshed people lounging about in bathing suits made me feel dirty and dried out. I continued on, stopping for supper at a roadside cafe. The place was crammed with slot machines along every available wall space. There was even one in the men's. I was the only customer and I ignored the machines.

Evening I found a campground in a place called Locklove and settled down for the night. I lay in my sleeping bag listening to a cluster of people at the next site laughing, telling stories, and passing around a bottle of wine. I realized I hadn't spoken to a soul since that night in Sterling, Colorado. I hadn't wanted to really, still running from the hurt of an affair that hadn't panned out, that began this trip, that made me quiet around strangers. Maybe I was healing. I wanted to join those people and swap stories with them. After a while I got up and joined them.

1980 IC - Mensa 12

AUTUMN, 1907: AUS: A Sil R Gal*.

WINTER, 1907: A QUIET SEASON BEFORE THE STORM?

AUS (Sharon Poppe): B A Bud*; Has: F Tyr*, A War*, A Gal*, A Vie*, A Tyr*.

ENG (Charles Byrne): B A Edi*; Has: F Nwg*, F NAO*, F Eng*, F Por*, F Spa(sc)*, F Mar*, A StP*, A Fin*.

GER (Rick Young): D F Bot; Has: F Bal*, A Pru*, A Sil*, A Ber*, A Mun*, A Ruh*, A Bur*, A Gas*.

ITA (Darryl Phillips): even. Has: A Pie*, A Ven*, A Tus*.

TUR (Dan Wilson): D A Smy; Has: F NAf*, F Tun*, F WMed*, F Lyo*, A Boh*, A Ukr*, A Sev*.

Spring, 1908 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: The E-G-A-T draw was defeated. We now have two draw proposals. One is: England-Germany-Turkey and the other is: England-Austria-Turkey. Please vote for one or the other with your next orders. No vote received counts as "Yes" from now on. I have Spring, 1908 orders on hand from Germany.

1982 I - Mensa 16

WINTER, 1901: FOUR NEW ARMIES, THREE FLEETS ENTER WORLD SCENE.

AUS (Walter Compton): B A Vie*; Has: F Alb*, A Gre*, A Ser*.

ENG (Mike Mazzer): Even. Has: A Edi*, F Nwg*, F Nth*.

FRA (Robert Young): B A Par*; Has: F Por*, A Bur*, A Gas*.

GER (Windy Windblad): B F Kie*, A Mun*; Has: A Ruh*, A Den*, F Bel*.

ITA (Keith Sesler): B F Nap*, A Ven*; Has: F Tun*, A Pie*, A Tri*.

RUS (Dave Lincoln): Even. Has: F Sev*, A Ukr*, A Gal*, F Bot*.

TUR (Paula Marie Dodge): B F Smy*; Has: A Bul*, A Con*, F Bla*.

Spring, 1902 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: I have Spring, 1902 orders on hand from Germany and Russia. (Of course they can change them before the next deadline.) Keith Sesler has moved to: P.O. Box 158, Fraser, MI 48026. Dave Lincoln has moved to: 25 Sun Valley Dr., Cumberland, RI 02864. (Darn, we lost our only Georgian.)

PRESS

France: The French people are utterly repulsed at the thought of losing their Burgundy wines. Parisians rally to help defend their wines.

London - Berlin: With a name like "Windy," how could I resist allying with you?

London - Moscow: How sporting of you to wait for me! How can I resist allying with you?

London - Paris: Robert Young? Dr. Marcus Welby? How can I resist allying with you?

London - Constantipole: Dear lady! How can I reist your feminine charms?

London - Rome: Anyone with the "cajones" to open against France and Austria is OK in my book!

London - Vienna: Caracas, my favorite town! How about an alliance?

London: Well, here I am! A season behind a bunch of certified Mensa geniuses. (At least I know the GM is certifiable!) Here's another fine mess you've gotten me into, Stanley!

Bourse (82 I)

WINTER, 1901: US DOLLAR SLIPS ON EUROPEAN MARKET.

	US$	Cr	⊥	Fr	DM	L	R	Tp
MI	376.00	1100	500	3000	1300	0	1300	500
JILT*	.40	950	1000	500	1000	1946	1000	1920
VIC	48.24	800	1600	800	1976	1000	1976	100
OIL	14.70	500	1250	1500	1300	1700	1000	1470
MINE	538.00	900	900	900	1000	1500	1000	1300
CRAP	1160.00	1000	1000	500	2000	1000	500	1000
SBA	0.00	2500	1500	1000	500	500	1000	1000
Purchases:		600	1850	500	1000	620		2190
Sales:		1000		200	500	1500	1700	500
Net purchases:		-400	+1850	+300	+500	-880	-1700	+1690
Old CMP:		1.14	.88**	1.12	1.23	1.23	1.24	.89
Adjustment:		-.04	+.18	+.03	+.05	-.08	-.17	+.16
New CMP:		1.10	1.06	1.15	1.28	1.15	1.07	1.05

NOTES: *Players may sell no more than 500 units of any currency per turn. **There was an error in addition last turn. The actual CMP of the ⊥ was .88, not .89 as listed. Thus players who bought ⊥'s have a bit more cash in the bank than they may have realized. Slight change in format to make the layout easier.

I gave the wrong postal code for Blair Cusack last turn. His address is: c/o General Delivery, Revelstoke, BC, V0E 2S0.

Spring, 1902 due Wednesday, 2 June, 1982.

1981 W - North 1

AUTUMN, 1904: RUS: A Sev R Mos*

WINTER, 1904: TWO REQUESTS FOR SEPARATE SEASONS CARRY.

AUS (Bob Olsen): even. Has: A Bud*, A Ser*, F Ion*.

ENG (Errol Platt): even. Has: F NAO*, F Iri*, F Eng*, F Bel*, F Den*, A Hol*, A Pic*.

FRA (Bruce Poppe): even. Has F MAO*, F Spa(nc)*, A Par*, A Gas*.

ITA (Bill Young): B A Ven*, A Rom*; Has: F Bre*, F NAf*, F WMed*, A Ruh*, A Mun*, A Vie*.

RUS (Garvin Boyle): D F Bot, F Bal. Has: F Rum*, A Mos*, A Ukr*, A Sil*, A Boh*, A Ber*, A Kie*.

TUR (Steve Hutton): B A Con*; Has: F Bla*, A Bul*, A Sev*, A Arm*.

Spring, 1905 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: Needless-to-say, I have Spring, 1905 orders on hand from everyone. You can change them by the next deadline if you wish. Steve Hutton has, naturally, a COA. This month he is at: 287 Gainsborough Rd., Toronto, Ontario M4L 3C8. I assume your press releases belong with your spring orders.

1981 KA - North 2

SUMMER, 1902: AUS: A Rum R Bud*.

FALL, 1902: ENGLAND, ITALY, RUSSIA UNDER FIERCE ATTACKS!

AUS (Nelson Millar): A Bud* S A Tri - Ser*; F Adr* - Ven.

ENG (Jan Jensen): F Nwg* S & F StP(nc)* S A Nwy*; F Nth - Lon /d/ (R: Edi, Yor, Hol, Hel, OTB).

FRA (Jack Jung): F Eng* C A Bel* - Lon; F MAO - Iri*; A Mar - Pie*; A Gas - Mar*; F Lyo* - Tyr.

GER (Blair Cusack): F Ska* S F Hol - Nth*; A Ruh - Mun*; A Kie - Den*; A Tyr* - Ven.

ITA (Dan Wilson): A Ser S AUS A Bud - Rum (NSO, /d/, R: Alb, OTB); F Rom* - Tyr; A Nap* - Rom; F Ion - Tun*.

RUS (Pete Gaughan): A Lvn - Mos*; F Rum* S A Ukr* - Sev; F Swe* - Nwy.

TUR (George Mills): F Bla* S A Sev*; A Bul* S F Aeg - Gre*.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1902

AUS (3-4, build 1): Vie, Tri, Rumania, BUDAPEST, SERBIA.

ENG (4-5 or 6, build 1 or 2, depending on retreat): home, Nwy, ST. PETERSBURG (possibly HOLLAND).

FRA (6-6, even): home, Bel, Spa, Por.

GER (5-5 or 4, even or disband 1, depending on ENG retreat): home, Den, Hol (possibly Holland).

ITA (4-4, even): home, Budapest, TUNIS.

RUS (4-4, even): Mos, War, StL/Petersburg, Sevastopol, RUMANIA, SWEDEN.

TUR (4-6, build 2): home, Bul, SEVASTOPOL, GREECE.

Autumn Retreats and Winter, 1902 ONLY due Saturday, 5 June.

NOTES: Separated seasons this time because of the situation in the North Sea. Two violations of house rules this time round. First, I do not accept coded orders. If you send them, I'll ignore all the business about "If so-and-so uses the word 'bugaboo' in his orders, then...." Secondly, though you may send orders for a season in advance, I will not be responsible for orders two or more seasons ahead. I have Spring, 1903 orders from two of you and neither of you foresaw all the possibilities for Winter, 1902. If I had to use those Spring orders confusion would be bound to occur. Okay? Please correct Blair Cusack's address: c/o General Delivery, Revelstoke, BC V0E 2S0.

PRESS

Austria to Italy: Last chance. One more year like 1901 and you can kiss your pastromi good-bye.

Austria to Germany and France: Thanks, but no thanks.

Moskva: Attention Bob Olsen. Look at my press, lastish, in 80AM and 81KA. Note that a) only one other player in those two games wrote press, and b) only two of those players wrote to me. This marks the last of my sermons--I'm pounding on deaf ears.

1982 J - North 3

FALL, 1901: THREE-WAY BOUNCE IN BELGIUM; AUSTRIA & TURKEY DENY RUSKIES RUMANIA; ITALY STALLED.

AUS (Nelson Millar): A Tri* - Vie; F Alb* - Gre; A Ser* S TUR A Bul - Rum.

ENG (Doug Millstone): F Nwg* C A Edi - Nwy*; F Nth* - Bel.

FRA (Bern Sampson): A Mar - Spa*; A Bur* - Bel; F MAO - Por*.

GER (Martin Taylor): F Hol* - Bel; A Mun - Ruh*; A Kie - Den*.

ITA (Roy Smith): A Tyr* - Vie; A Apu - Ven*; F Ion* - Gre.

RUS (Tom Swider): F Bot - Swe*; A Ukr* S & F Sev* ~~S~~ A Gal* - Rum.

TUR (Dennis Duncan): A Bul* - Rum; F Ank - Bla*; A Arm* - Sev.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1901

AUS (3-4, build 1): home, SERBIA.

ENG (3-4, build 1): home, NORWAY.

FRA (3-5, build 2): home, SPAIN, PORTUGAL.

GER (3-5, build 2): home, HOLLAND, DENMARK.

ITA (3-3, even): home.

RUS (4-5, build 1): home, SWEDEN.

TUR (3-4, build 1): home, BULGARIA.

Winter, 1901 due Saturday, 1st May, 1982.

NOTES: Bern Sampson has resigned as he is cutting back on hobby activities. I thank Bern for the final set of orders. Darryl Phillips, PEA Box 759, Exeter, NH 03833 is asked to assume the French position.

WINTER, 1901: NEW FRENCH LEADER BUILDS NEW FORCES.

AUS (Nelson Millar): B A Vie*; Has: F Alb*, A Tri*, A Ser*.

ENG (Doug Millstone): B F Lon*; Has: F Nwg*, F Nth*, A Nwy*.

FRA (Darryl Phillips): B F Mar*, A Par*; Has: F Por*, A Spa*, A Bur*.

GER (Martin Taylor): B A Kie*, A Mun*; Has: F Hol*, A Ruh*, A Den*.

ITA (Roy Smith): Even. Has: F Ion*, A Tyr*, A Ven*.

RUS (Tom Swider): B A Mos*; Has: F Swe*, F Sev*, A Gal*, A Ukr*.

TUR (Dennis Duncan): B F Con*; Has: F Bla*, A Bul*, A Arm*.

Spring, 1902 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTE: I have Spring, 1902 orders on hand from Austria, Germany, and Turkey.

PRESS

Trieste - Munich: Ich dien Herr Kaiser.

St. Petersburg: For the sake of England's health, he better

not have A Nwy. Extended shore duty is an indirect cause of dislodgement.

Austria - Rome: Sign on the road to Austria: "Lasciate ogni speranza, voi chentrate."

St. Petersburg: My moves are rather neutral; this turn should tell me who exactly are my enemies.

Vatacan City: His most absurd eminence, Pope George Ringo I, held a public appearance at which he raised the question, "Nu? What's all dis I hear about toadies?" (To be continued)

Vatican City (Continued from above): His absurdness went on: "Ah yes! I remember now. Where was it I remember reading about toadies? Tom's toadies....Just what do amphibians have to do with international/European econo-military politics of the early twentieth century, anyway? How cum the Czar gets four little blocks to play with, but I only get three? And what a-bout Naomi?"

Vatican City: For some unknown reason the above press release

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1979 HA - Orphan 1

SPRING, 1910: FRANCE LEAVES THE BALKANS, LAUNCHES NEW ATTACK BEHIND RUSSIAN LINES. ITALY-RUSSIA BATTLE FOR TURKEY STILL ON.

AUS (Nelson Millar): A Tyr* - Pie; A Tri* S RUS A Vie - Tyr (IMP, see note); A Bud* S A Tri; A Gre - Alb*.

ENG (Dave Carter): A Edi - Lvp*; F Den* S GER A Ber - Kie (NSO).

FRA (Tom Swider): F Alb - Ion*; F Ion - Tun*; F Eng* C A Bre - Wal*; F MAO - NAO*; F Nwg - Nth*; F Bal* C A Kie - Lvn*; A Hol* S & A Mun* S A Ruh - Kie*; A Bur* S A Mun.

GER (Bern Sampson): A Ber* - Mun.

ITA (Dan Wilson): A Ven* - Pie; A Rom* - Ven; A Nap - Apu*; A Smy* - Con; F Con - Aeg*; F Bul (sc) S FRE F Ion - Gre (NSO) /d/(R: Gre, OTB).

RUS (George Mills): A Ank* - Con; F Bla* S A Ser - Bul*; A Vie* - Tyr; A Boh* S A War - Sil*; A Swe* S ENG F Den; F Nwy* S F Bar - Nwg*.

Summer Retreat and Fall, 1910 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: Re. Austrian orders, a unit cannot support an attack against itself. Last issue I made an error when I listed France with a F Adr. It was actually in Alb. The players involved in that part of the world were aware of it. (Austria pointed it out and I already had France's orders with the unit in the right place.) So I didn't see the need to send out a correction, especially as I wasn't aware of the error until a week before the deadline. The French-Russian-Italian draw proposal was defeated.

PRESS

England: Warts this I hear about a toad uprising?

Austria to France: Look out France, here I come.

England: How come no French or German press last season?

1979 AE - Orphan 2

WINTER, 1906: AUS: B A Bud*, A Tri*; ENG: B F Lon*, A Edi*; FRA: B F Bre*, A Par*; GER: D A Pru; TUR: even.

SPRING, 1907: GERMANY STILL FIGHTING WHILE FRANCE MOVES AGAINST ENGLAND. TURKEY TRIES FOR ATLANTIC.

AUS (Dan MacLellan): A Bud - Gal*; A Tri - Bud*; A Tyr* S A Ven - Pie*; A Boh - Sil*; A Vie - Boh*; A Nap* H; A Rom* H; F Adr* H.

ENG (Bob Acheson): A Nwy* - Fin; A Swe* - Fin; F Den - Bal*; F Nth* C A Edi - Den*; F Lon - Eng*.

FRA (John Davies): A Par - Gas*; F MAO* C A Spa* - NAf; A Mar* - Pie; A Hol - Kie*; A Mun* S A Kie - Ber*; F Eng - Iri*; F Bre* S F MAO.

GER (George Mills): F Hel - Hol*.

TUR (Dave Carter): F NAf* S F WMed* - MAO; F Lyo* S AUS A Ven - Pie; F Tyr* - WMed; F Ion* - Tyr; A StP* H; A Lvn - Pru*; A Mos - Lvn*; A Sev - Mos*.

Fall, 1907 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: Thanks to Paul Rauterberg for unneeded standby orders. The proposed Turkey-Austria draw failed to pass. We now have a proposed England-France-Austria-Turkey draw. Please vote with next orders. No vote received counts "Yes."

PRESS

Turkey - France: I'm thinking of writing a letter to you. 'a' and 'b' are all used up. Would you settle for a 'c'?

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SUMMER, 1909: TUR: A Mos R Sev*.

FALL, 1909: ENGLAND PAUSES ON THE BRINK; GERMANY CRUSHED!

ENG (Dan MacLellan): F Nwg - Bar*; F Nth* S F Ska - Den*; F Eng - MAO*; F WMed* - Lyo; F Tun* H; F Pie* - Lyo; A Nwy* S A Swe*; A Hol* H; A Bur - Mun*; A Mun - Sil*; A Ber - Pru*; A Kie - Ber*.

GER (Bern Sampson): F Hel* H; F Bot* H; A Mos* Ø A War*; A War Ø & A Lvn* S A Mos; A Ven Ø & A Bud* Ø A Tri; A Tri Ø & A Vie* Ø A Bud. (A Ven /d/, R: Tyr, Tus, OTB; A Tri /d/, R: Tyr, OTB).

TUR (Wayne Norton): F Adr* S F Apu - Ven*; A Ser* S A Alb - Tri*; A Rum* - Bud; A Gal* - Vie; A Ukr* - War; A Sev* - Mos; F Tyr* S F Aeg - Ion*; F Bla* H.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART: WINTER, 1909

ENG (14-17, build 3): home, Bre, Spa, Por, Par, Bel, Hol, Mar, Kie, Nwy, Mun, Tun, BERLIN, SWEDEN, DENMARK.

GER (9-5, disband 4): ~~Berlin~~, ~~Sweden~~, War, StP, Vie, Bud, ~~Trieste~~, ~~Denmark~~, ~~Venice~~, MOSCOW.

TUR (11-12, build 1): home, Bul, Gre, Sev, Nap, Rum, Ser, Rom, ~~Moscow~~, TRIEST, VENICE.

Autumn Retreats, Winter, 1909 and Spring 1910 due Sat., 5 June.

NOTES: Wayne Norton has moved up in the world. His address is now: Apt. 409, 2155 Monastery Lane, Halifax, NS B3L 4P9. All that's changed is the apartment number. We have a proposed concession to England. No vote received = "Yes."

1980 AM - Orphan 4

FALL, 1905: AUSTRIA HIT ON FOUR SIDES WHILE ENGLAND GRINDS AWAY AT GERMANY.

AUS (Gary Ferguson): A Vie* S A Bud - Tri /A/.

ENG (Jan Jensen): F Iri - MAO*; F Nth* S F Hel - Hol*; F Eng* - Bel; F Den* S & F Bal* S A Kie*; A Lvn - StP*.

FRA (Pete Gaughan): A Bre* H; A Ruh - Bur*; F Tyr - Ion*; A Tyr* - Vie; A Pie* - Tyr.

GER (Claude Gautron): A Bel* S A Hol /d/ (R: Ruh, OTB); A Mun*s & A Hol S A Ber* - Mun.

ITA (Bob Albrecht): A Tri* S FRE A Tyr - Vie; F Adr* S A Tri; A Alb* S A Ion - Gre*; F Nap - Tyr*.

RUS (Dave Carter): A Mos* H; A Rum* S A Gal - Bud*; F Arm U /d/ (R: Sev, Bla, OTB).

TUR (Rob Lowes): F Ank* S A Smy - Arm*; F Con - Bul (sc)*; A Ser* S RUS A Gal - Bud.

SUPPLY CENTRE CHART, WINTER, 1905.

AUS (4-1, even because of /A/'s): Budapest, Vienna, Serbia, Greece.

ENG (8-9, build 1): home, Nwy, Swe, StP, Den, Kie, HOLLAND.

FRA (5-5, even): home, Spa, Por.

GER (4-3, disband 1): Ber, Mun, Holland, Bel.

ITA (5-6, build 1): home, Tun, Tri, GREECE.

RUS (4-5, build 1): War, Mos, Sev, Rum, BUDAPEST.

TUR (4-5, build 1): home, Bul, SERBIA.

Autumn Retreats, Winter, 1905 and Spring, 1906 due 5 June.

PRESS

Russia - England: Just passing through, I hope?

Italy - GM: "Health problems?" I'll bet!

Rome - Berlin: Maybe you ought to invent a few stories yourself.

Cock-a-doodle-doo (FBI) ((Italy)): The French government had little to say on the matter of hundreds of English MTB's crowding its shores. President-for-life Gaughan was reported saying, "See? My ships have come in."

1980 HM - Orphan 5

AUTUMN, 1904: FRA: A Spa R Por*; RUS: F Den R OTB (by GM).

WINTER, 1904: CENTRAL POWERS SHORT.

AUS (Mark Keller): B F Tri*; Has: F Tun*, F Ion*, F Tyr*, A Ven*, A Tyr*, A Gal*, A Rum*, A Bul*, A Gre* (1 short).

ENG (John Horn): B F Edi*; Has: F Nth*, F Eng*, F Bre*, F MAO*, F Spa (sc)*, A Pic*.

FRA (John Davies): NMR. GM Disbands A Gas. Has A Por*.

GER (Claude Gautron): B A Kie*; Has: F Den*, A Ber*, A Mun*, A Par*, A Mar* (1 short).

RUS (Steve Colombo): NMR (even after R). Has: F Sev*, A Sil*, A Pru*, A Lvn*, A War*.

TUR (Pierre Touchette): even. Has: F Bla*, F Con*, A Smy*.

Spring, 1905 due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: Will Mary Mills, 1923 Westminster Ave., Windsor, Ontario, N8T 1X5 please submit standby orders for Russia? Thanks. France submitted Autumn and Spring orders, but did not disband a unit in the winter. I have Spring, 1905 orders on hand from Turkey, England, and Austria as well.

1981 Qwc02 - Variant 1

(Conquest of the New World II)

"Our Master ((Henry Hudson)) and his mate determined to try some of the chief men of the country, whether they had any treachery in them. So they took them down into a cabin and gave them so much wine and aqua vitae that they were all merry. And one of them had his wife with him, who sat so modestly as any of our country women would do in a strange place. In the end one of them was drunk...and that was strange to them: for they could not tell how to take it."
(from the journal of Robert Juet, Henry Hudson's first mate, on the Hudson River, May, 1609.)

1610

AZTEC (Chip Charnley): A Texas - Missouri; A Mexico - Pueblo; A Central America - Mexico; A Cartagena S A Peru - Venezuela; A Panama S A Cartagena.

ENGLAND (Fred Davis): F Iroquois - Bermuda; A/F Atl - Northern Seas; A Ohio S AZTEC A Texas - Missouri; F Shelf - Atl; F Louisiana - Florida; A Delaware H.

FRANCE (George Mills): F Atl - Northern Seas; F Atl - St. Lawrence; F Québec (ec) H; A Nova Scotia - Maine; A Saskatchewan - Huron; F Bermuda - Virginia.

PORTUGAL (Steve Hutton): A Amazon Delta - Brazil; A Matto Grosso - Paraguay; F Chile - Pampas; F Atl S F Atl - Hispaniola; F Atl - Bahama Sea; F Antilles S F Hispaniola - Caribbean.

SPAIN (Dan Wilson): A/F Atl S A/F Jamaica - Hispaniola; A Cuba H.

1614 (Fall) due Saturday, 5 June, 1982.

NOTES: A COA for Steve Hutton: 287 Gainsborough Rd., Toronto, Ontario M4L 3C8. Last issue I made an error in transcribing England's builds. They should have read: B F Atl., B A Atl. Players were informed of this. The proposed rule change, making the Victory Criteria for the 1610's and 1620's 12 Centres on the board, was rejected.

PRESS

London: A new group of settlers is being sent out to Virginia, or some other suitable location, by the London Company. Their governor, John Alden, boasted of the military prowess of the colony-to-be. "Our Captain Miles Standish will ensure that any Redskins or Frogs who come around will be met with a whiff of grape! Right, Miles?" "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" replied Capt. Standish.

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slipped into the third person ridiculous into the first person bizarre with no warning at all. Perhaps it is due to the effect of the hot Mediterranean sun being focused on Pope George Ringo's microscopic brain by the inverted crystal fruit bowl he was wearing on his head. Perhaps it has to do with the cumulative effects of inhaling the combustion products of illicit green leafy substances over a period of time. But don't worry about it. If you have read this far you must be as insane as I am. I am (in this case) the press release. Now, I (the writer) am addressing you (the press release). Now I (the press release) am addressing you (the writer). Now both of us (the press release and the writer) are addressing you (the reader). Oh My God! It would have been happened. I am going to keep changing person at random. You will have by that time changed tense also. ¿Y en otros linguas, alguin? Pardon my French.

Vatican City: Suddenly two men wearing nothing but tie-dyed athletic supporters burst into the room, fling the author against the wall and beat him with rubber chickens until he promoses to start making sense.

Vatican City: Sorry, I got carried away. I'll be good from now on. Promise.

Austria to Italy: The emperor learned the hard way that Austria cannot trust Italy.

Letters

In the ego boost department we have, from Brux Linsey: "I want to let you know I am really enjoying SNAFU! It's a pleasure to receive a publication as interesting and well-edited as yours. Keep it up!" From Bern Sampson: "I enjoyed your photo layout in #18. Wish more publishers would follow your example. Good luck with SNAFU!" And, John Michalski: "Re, pictures: I can see why you're making it in PQ; you sure look French, have you noticed? Don't stay more than five years, or it might be permanent."

'Fraid it's too late, John. I've been here since 1967. Not to fear, I definately won't be here another five years. In fact, I may be fleeing to Canada soon. Watch for a BIG address change within the next six months.

Pete Gaughan asks: "Will you tell us how 'Ronald J Brown's' record breaks down, since DIPLOMACY WORLD (#30) has the two of you calculated together?"

Pete is refering to the "Dragonstooth" rating of postal players based on their game records. 'Fraid all those points belong to Ron Brown of California. This particular list was drawn up from EVERYTHING #19 to #50. My first game finish did not appear until EVERYTHING #51. Both Don Ditter and Bern Sampson are well aware of the possibility of confusion and take great pains to ensure the other Ron Brown and I are distinguished.

Since you ask, I have 1 1/2 Calhamer points. That's one outright win and one two-way draw. It will be a long time before I appear in the ratings again, as, except for a variant winding down, the games I'm currently in are all in the early stages. The only regret I have about pubbing is that I don't have the time to play in as many games as I'd like.

Dave Lincoln asks: "For my information, how long do you recommend before the move is due that the orders should be put in the mail? Does it take longer going through US and Canadian mail systems?"

When I receive orders, I write the postmark and date received on them. Most mail takes 4 - 5 days from anywhere in NA, but the occassional one takes a few days longer. To be safe, I recommend players mail orders two weeks before the deadline. (You can always try to get changed orders in later.) Most players do mail their orders early, but there are a few who wait until the very last minute every month. I'm amazed that there aren't more NMRs considering how many people mail their orders three or four days before a deadline. Re. borders, it doesn't seem to make much difference, unless you send mail by special delivery, registered mail, or something like that. That's a guarantee of a long delay. An aside, besides being delayed a week or so at the border, special delivery doesn't work for rural addresses. If you're at all concerned about avoiding NMRs, send your telephone number and I'll call collect if I don't have your orders on the deadline.

John Davies answered my appeal, from a long time ago, for readers in the more remote parts of the world to send along descriptions of where they live. He was born in the Yukon, travelled to Mexico and Toronto (which had the best water, John?), and worked in the NWT (with Bob Acheson) before settling in Port Hardy, BC. "Now about Port Hardy, it is a booming town of 5,000 people. The main job opportunities are mining, logging, and fishing. Every July the town celebrates FiLoMi days. Our weather is great if you can stand a lot or rain. We are on the coast and at the edge of a rain forest. The winters, well, there aren't any. This winter we had just over a foot total, coming at different times. Port Hardy is located at the northern tip of Vancouver Island. We are just six hours by road and two hours by ferry away from Vancouver."

I assume that's a foot of snow in the winter? You're right, that's not much. We can get that every day. How about more descriptions of your town or area? We've people from St. John's, Nfld to Los Angeles, and Moore, Oklahoma to Edmonton, Alta. Now that Steve Hutton's moved, we've even got someone in (shudder) Toronto. (You have my sympathies, Steve.)

At last I get a chance to spout off about one of my policies. Mike Mazzer wrote: "No neutral orders, eh? You sure are hard on standbys, Ron." Well, I try not to be hard on standbys, but...it's unavoidable at times. What Mike is refering to is the practice of some GMs using so-called "neutral" orders when someone NMRs in Spring, 1901. (I've seen a few who use neutral orders for all NMRs.) Okay, the very first adjudication I had included a Spring, 1901 NMR. I had no experience at all as a GM then and agonized over what to do. Finally I decided an NMR is an NMR no matter when it occurs and if I were going to be a GM I would have to be strict about deadlines. The next game I started as a GM also had a Spring, 1901 NMR, so I followed my own precident. About this time I had a long argument with François Cuerrier about the use of neutral orders (and if you've ever argued with him you know what that was like). I challenged him to prove that any orders can be "neutral." He tried, but I wasn't convinced. Some instinct told me there is no such thing. Every move is a potential threat to someone. But it helped clarify my feelings that a GM should never order units on the board. The GM must remain neutral and do only what players order, or don't order, as the case may be. I don't use Just's Right Hand Rule for retreats for the same reason.

My approach to the game is: the players are role-playing a country's political leaders. If a general or admiral went ahead and ordered his troops or fleet to a territory without clearance by his Prime Minister, or whatever, that General or Admiral would be in hot water, to say the least. In the absence of orders from the head of state, the military can only "Hold" its position. It creates a tough situation in the game, but elections, revolutions, coup d'etates, political uncertanty, etc. happen in the "real" world too. This is not to say that the game adheres to the rules of the "real" world, but in the absence of any other guides, I need something to fall back on.

What about holding up the game? In the first case, the player's orders arrived two weeks after the deadline. The second time I had a Spring, 1901 NMR, the player forgot to submit orders. In the third case, I never heard from the player involved again after he paid his sub fee and game fee. But, if there were two or more Spring, 1901 NMRs in a game, I might consider delaying the start, though I want, whenever possible, to make deadlines absolute. There are too many GMs in the hobby who move deadlines around at will so that players never know where they stand. For games in SNAFU! feel free to phone your allies and gloat about how you stabbed them on Monday, for a Saturday deadline. (Don't trust Sunday, because of NMR Insurance, and I may have to get in touch with someone then.) I won't play in any zine where a GM rolls a deadline back because of NMRs or whatever--unless he informs players of this before the deadline. Some accept telephoned orders a week after a deadline--and I find that intolerable.

So, that's two basic principles here: the GM never moves pieces unless ordered to, and whatever happens on the deadline is what stands. I doubt anyone will be able to convince me otherwise.

I wonder if our American readers realize that on April 17, 82, Canada became an independant nation? No? Guess history isn't big news in Climax, Arizona (there is such a place!). Dennis Duncan writes on this, and other, subjects: "I guess there is little or no interest in Saskatchewan re the Queen's declaration of our re-patriated Constitution. Most people I know just simply couldn't be bothered. It is viewed here as 'Trudeau's attempt to get in the history books...he hasn't done much else to warrent an inclusion on the positive side of the ledger.' Face it, Uncle Pierre is not well liked out here at all. The Liberal party of Saskatchewan, the Maytag repairmen of politics, want nothing to do with him...and it's an election out here.

"Most people are concerned with matters of the pocketbook, as it is a lot more immediate than what appears to be a non-necessity. We have survived over a hundred years without a constitution so what is all the fuss about?...especially when they run an ad campaign, paid for by the tax-payers, which tries to hype us up into a 'furor patriae.' Their cynicism is matched only by our disbelief of this pap.

"Another note: on paper, the Soviet constitution is perhaps one of the more enlightened documents around. Caveat emptor!

"...Best wishes to you and Ann, and Junior, who may be born with a conference map in hand."

Battle Stations

Dropouts: The following players have all dropped out of games without resigning. They are no longer welcome here and I advise against accepting them in any game starts. This is the last time I will print the complete list. From now on I'll not print names after a year, as some of them have dropped out of the hobby. Joe Marshall (80IC), Mike Carroll (79HA), Al Roderiquez (79HA), Dave Weatherhead (79HA), Victor Melluci (79HA), Michael Morris (81W), Ron Kelly (79AE), Trevor Baillie (780), Clive Tonge (780), Barry Hickey (780), Keith Mercer (80HM), Bill Plante (80HM), Dave Grabar (780), Steve Geislinger (82I).

Good Guys: The following are entitled to sign up for new games without paying game fees. Pete Gaughan, Charles Letcher, and Jan Jensen. The following are entitled to sign up for new games at half the stated game fee. Sharon Poppe, Charles Byrne, Rick Young, Darryl Phillips, Dan Wilson, Errol Platt, Bill Young, Garvin Boyle, Steve Hutton, Bruce Poppe, Dave Carter, Tom Swider, Bern Sampson, George Mills, Dan MacLellan, Wayne Norton, Claude Gautron, Bob Albrecht, John Horn, John Davies, Steve Colombo, Fred Davis, Chip Charnley, Nelson Millar, Jack Jung, Blair Cusack, Bob Olsen, Mark Keller, Rob Lowes. New players in 82 I and 82 J will be on this list when they've finished 1902.

NMR Insurance: See Houserule #37. No change from last month.

Standbys: Add Rick Young (N,O,V).

Subs About to Expire: With this issue: Cathy Lynch, Allen Wells. At #21: Robert Cheek, Paula Marie Dodge, Lanning Myers, Ben Schilling. At #22: Dave Carter, John Michalski,

Bern Sampson. Don't wait till the last moment: renew now so I don't have to keep typing lists like this. In these days of rapidly rising costs, 80¢ an issue is going to be a real bargain. I just keep extending subs at whatever my current rate is. SNAFU! will probably be $2.00 an issue before Bob Acheson's sub expires (at #54).

Quiz

Four people managed to find their way out of last month's maze. They are: Nelson Millar, John Michalski, Bob Acheson, and Mark Lew. Congratulations guys, for realizing that all the countries I listed had red and white flags in common. (In fact, Denmark's is the oldest flag still in use.) Mark added Austria and Peru, but they have crests of different colours on them.

John wants to know how many Calhamer points he wins. Come on, all you guys who want to win something, what happened to the joy of learning for its own sake? Well, I can't give Calhamer points, but I can grant BROWNIE POINTS! Normally, a complete quiz question is worth one Brownie point, with fractions for parts. Going back through past issues, here's the standings. Dave Carter (2), Errol Platt (2), Bob Acheson (2), Mark Keller (1 1/2), Darryl Phillips (1), George Mills (1), Gary Coughlan (1), Claude Gautron (1), Ben Schilling (1), Fred Davis (1), Steve Hutton (1), Nelson Millar (1), John Michalski (1), Mark Lew (1), Tom Swider (1/2), Dennis Duncan (1/2).

What good are Brownie points? I don't know. What good are Calhamer points? I'll think on it. Like some kind of award for those who reach 5, 10, 20, etc.

This month's quiz is THE CANADIAN CONSTITUTIONAL SPECIAL. Below are ten questions. "Canada" or "Canadians" are NOT acceptable answers for any of them. I'm going to make this entire quiz worth 5 whole Brownie points (1/2 point each). AND, I have a little cadeau for the US resident who gets the most right answers. In case of a tie, it'll go to the one with the earliest post mark. (Stop bitching, Canucks! You just got a new constitution. That's enough for one year.)

1. What did Robert Bartlett have in common with E. J. Pratt?

2. What did A. J. Casson, Edwin Holgate, and Lemoine Fitz-Gerald have in common?

3. With what four countries does Canada share a common border?

4. What did Emma Goldman have in common with Timothy Eaton?

5. What did R. Levesque and P. E. Trudeau <u>first</u> have in common (besides being from Québec)? Clue: Under what circumstances did they first meet?

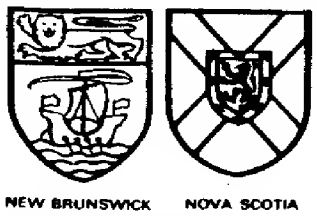
6. What do Jamestown, VA and Port Royal, NS have in common? (And don't say "the Atlantic Ocean!")

7. What did Louis Cyr and Tommy Burns have in common?

8. What hockey achievement do Henry Boucha and Jean Pronovost have in common?

9. What did Mrs. Florian Houle, Mrs. Philippe Langlois, and Mrs. Germain Allard have in common?

10. What do Bytown, York, and Hochelaga have in common?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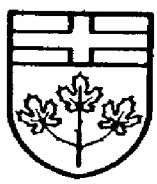
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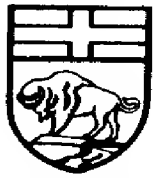
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Parting Shot

To the right is the registration form for DipCon 82. The GDS $4. is for the Diplomacy tournament. Above are the coats of arms of Canada's provinces and territories. I wanted to do more of that kind of thing this issue, but time and space became tight. Oh well. I expect to get this printed Thursday and in the mail Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, it's a beautiful summery day. Souviens-toi du jeu en français. Ecris moi. Probably warehouse next issue, as I expect to be up nights with Christopher. I'll make up for it in the future. Best to all.

Ken

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